BROOKLYN NEWS

GUNNING FOR

Brooklyn's Law Enforcement Too Much Heate to Make Time the Society Failed to Trap a Police Official.

SUPT. M'KELVEY CHECKED IT.

Trouble Over a Published List of Alleged Disorderly Houses

WARRANT FOR THE ATTORNEY.

Damage Suits Are Threatened and at Least One Criminal Action Begun.

Application was made this afternoon by Frederick Richards, of 483 Gold street, and Louis F. Herold, of 178 Willoughby klyn, before Police Justice ciety's attorney, on a charge of libel. ice Walsh issued a warrant for

Browster will probably be arraigned in The offense was the publication of a

ctives have threatened to sue the Scars of the Society for damages for

avenue and Herold, 405 Hudson avenue, which are included in the list of resorts

Richards and Herold maintain their ouses are .espectable. "Evening World" reporter this after-

noon, said:
"The time has arrived when I find it necessary to make a statement in my own behalf. I am not a member of the ety. In February I was engaged to act as its attorney. I prosecuted excise cases for about three months, and was told my services would be no longer

required.
"I was re-engaged a few weeks ago to secure evidence to break a certain police captain. I was told the Society had evidence to show he was in collusion with law breakers, or was neglect-

do his duty when the list was ready. and the Society then could proceed This plan went amiss. Supt. McKelvey called upon President Elliott. After reading out affidavits, he asked for a copy of them. By direction nue Police Court shortly after 8 o'clock of Mr. Elliott. I made copies, and Mr. this morning. Owing to the early hour Elliott instructed me to furnish one of Miss Nelson them to the newspapers. Bince the pubseveral inaccuracies.

find that the information furnished me the error and wish to make a public been injured."

SERGT, DOWNEY ACCUSED.

Caused His Wife's Intimidation and

Dog's Death, Says Harwood. George Harwood of 1963 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, has a serious grievance Long Island City's Big Ex-Mayor against Police Sergt. Downey, of the Atlantic avenue station, who is his next-

bott-Katz Establishment.

The Abbott-Katz brewery, at Bush-Wick avenue and Meserole street, Brooklyn, is in the hands of John C. Kelly,
Internal Revenue Collector.

This morning Mr. Kelly and Deputy
Collector W. S. Comstock and Secret
Bervice Officer Reiss visited the brewery

Wants Divorc Default Opened.

Mrs. Margaret For was awarded a ventual of Falls

Aller

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and found a quantity of cancelled

stamps.

For some time the Federal authorities have been under the impression that something was wrong at the Katz brewser. Acting on inside information, the raid was made this morning. The brewser is now in charge of Deputy Comstock, who is running it for the benefit of the Government.

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The Internal Revenue Collector will could be contained by the cont

TROLLEY STARTS IN AGAIN.

A CAPTAIN. Many Persons Injured by Brooklyn Motor Cars.

last night, and several persons are at home or in hospitals to-day, recovering rom shock and bruises.

Edward Lewis and Matthew Raynor, of 454 De Kalb avenue, were driving along Jamaica avenue last night, when a trolley car grazed the horse's head nd the animal ran away. The wagon was dashed against a lamp post and the

was picked up in an unconscious con-dition and removed to the Homocopathic Hospital.

Martin Kenny, a keeper at the Kings County Insane Asylum, was alighting from a Flatbush avenue car at Malbone street, when the car started forward and te was thrown to the ground. He was removed to St. John's Hospital, suffering from bruises about the arms and

As Ann Connolly, of 202 Johnson street, Waish, in the Adams Street Police was getting off De Kaib avenue car No. ooklyn, for warrants for the 285, at Oxford street, the conductor sigof George F. Elliott, President nailed the motorman to start. In her Resolve Law Enforcement So- haste to reach the street she stumbled ciety, and Eugene V. Brewster, the So- and fell, and was bruised on the head and arms.

Corporation the arrest of Mr. Brewster, but de- Brooklyn, claims he is thoroughly awake to the necessity of efforcing trolley ordinances, and will do something lively Aiready there have been more than

list of alleged disorderly resorts which 200 violations of the speed ordinance as Mr. Brewster gave to the newspapers reported by the city's inspectors. Mr. McDonald says he cannot prosecute all the charges, but will take a few sam-ple cases and see what he can do with

them.

On Thursday the fender ordinance roes into effect. This provides that all trolley cars operated in the city must have sifted a suitable life-saving apparatus. The companies it is said, are not ready to comply with the new ordinance.

ordinance.

The Aldermen have provided ordinances. It rests with the Executive Department of the City Government to enforce the laws. The Mayor has trolley inspectors, an expensive law department and the police force at his disposal. Judging by the past, the trolley companies will not comply with the laws unless compelled to do so.

MOBBED THE CHINAMAN.

Emma Nelson's Pricada.

Chung Sing, the laundryman of 105 Rockaway avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested this morning by Court Officer Goodwin on complaint of Entma Ne son, seventeen years old, of 340 Sumpter street, who accused him of attempting to assault her when she visited his shor to secure her father's laundry last

She ran from the place and told her mother of Sing's attempted familiarities. whereupon a warrant was secured for

He was brought into the Gates Avewas not present in court.

into the merits of the case, discharged Chung Sing.

Later Miss Nelson and a bodyguard of male friends appeared in court. When they learned that the case against the laundryman had been dismissed without a hearing a small riot seemed imminent. They finally started for the laundry in a body, vowing to lynch the Chinsman.

Later it was reported that a number of men and boys gathered in front of Chung Sing's laundry and made an assault upon the place with clubs and stones. Before much damage was done they were dispersed by the police.

GLEASON AVOIDED A FIGHT.

Hastily Left a Picnic.

stagainst Police Sergt. Downey, of the Allantic avenue station, who is his next door neighbor. He thinks the Sergeant has exercised his authority in an unjust and tyrannical manner, and he has made a complaint against him to Capt. Dyer, his superior.

The trouble all came about over a stray black and tan along, which followed Mr. Harwood and his wife homen as wife and the police of the manner of the employee of

\$5,000 for a Bridge Accident.

Mrs. Margaret Fox was awarded a vietnet of Falla.

TAMMANY'S HARMONY SONG. WORTHLESS EXCISE BONDS

destred.

to his feet with a protest.

"I think that the press should be al

lowed to print the facts as they are ad

President Murray Insisted that the

of Excise," he said.

The harmony song in Tammany circles as swelled in volume. Everybody is humming it now, and Boss Croker is understood to have added a feeble elegraphic chirp to it Monday by ca-oling the definite information that he is coming back in September to sing the

His cablegram inspired "Larry" Delracing horses in England, to reveal a As he outlines it, the scheme is to gather all the Democrats into camp and permit the independents to have a good deal to say concerning the nomine tions next Fall.

The meeting of the Executive Commi tee which was to have been held this week has been postponed until the Police Commissioners redistrict the election districts under the new apportionment. There will probably be 1,300 of them.

them.
It is believed that the primaries will be called for the first week in July, by which time ex-Mayor Grant, who is conferring with Boss Croker in London, will have returned with the details of the plan to reorganize the wigwam which he and the boss have been dis-

badly bruised. Raynor received an ugly cut on the head.

Michael Roche, laborer, of 1235 De Kalb A number of new members were admitted to membership in the Tammany Bociety last night, among them being dashboard of car 288 of the De Kalb avenue line, last evening, when the motorman started the car suddanly and Deputy Coroner Donion and Assistant District-Attorneys Battle, Hennessy and Deputy no. Osborne
William Sohmer, who ran for Sheriff last year, is to be the leader in the new Tenth Assembly District in place of William P. Mitchell, who will be nominated for office.

DR. STEWART ON HOSPITALS

He Appeals to Physicians to Abate Existing Nulsances.

Douglas H. Stewart, in his paper

Dr. Douglas H. Stewart, in his paper, on "The Physician as a Citizen," read before the New York County Medical Association, passes very severe criticism upon the management of some of the hospitals in this city.

In the first place, he says, that they cook their statistics and that their reports are false and misleading. In this he does not include any of the hospitals in this city, all of which he declares do real charitable work.

In many of the private institutions, he says, every effort is made to keep in the death rate down to the lowest possible limit, and in furtherance of this scheme it is the custom to hustle patients to Hellevue Hospital whenever their condition appears to be serious, in order that they may not die on their hands.

Then, too, Dr. Stewart says, the missign satisfies and stories of missays.

A BIG BRIDGE STARTED.

The North River Structure Has To Men at Work.

"and have laid yourself open to prosecution."

Henry Menken, of \$2 James street, who
is on thirty-three bonds, could only account for \$16,000 worth of property. He
was dismissed with a warning.

Over a hundred bondsmen were examined and only about a fourth of these
were found to have overstepped the
limit. Commissioner Harburger announced that all the cases examined
would be laid before the Executive Committee of the Board, and would be gone
over with the aid of Alfred R. Page,
counsel to the Board, and a decision
reached as to the best course to pursue
in each case. Behind a board fence to-day in a Gar en street yard, Jersey City, opposite Sixty-eighth street, on the New York n initial movements for the new bridge

The fence is in the rear yard of arge untenanted brown-stone house. The property is part of the estate f Robert Rahliff, whose descendant

The property is part of the estate of Robert Rahliff, whose descendants years hence may point to the massive structure spanning the river and recount how the first blow was struck on the ancestral domain.

A procession of sightseers, which trailed through an opening in the fence this morning, saw an ordinary hole in the ground with a pump set in it, and two men drawing out water. As the day advanced the men were pumping, and the water running. There is a suspicion that the supply comes from the Hudson River.

The excavation is about midway between the hill and the river, and has been made to a depth of tweive feet. The work is of an experimental nature. The made to a depth of tweive feet. The work is of an experimental nature. The men are preparing the way for foundations of the New Jersey approach to the bridge. The line of work will cross the old Elysian Fields, north of Castle Point, and reach the top of the hill near the Paterson Plankroad. Experimental preliminary work will be made across Jersey City, covering all points where piers may be required. Operations on the New York side of the river will be started soon.

HOWELL PRESIDENT AGAIN

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PORT OF NEW YORK. ARRIVED TO-DAY.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS, SALLED TO-DAY.
Like Bromes. Ill Dozeft, New Orleans.
Cherokes, Charlesing. TO BALL TO MORROW

INCOMING STRAMSPIPS.

Neither Madden Nor Ponanno

Owns Any Real Estate.

\$20,000 Power of Attorney.

M'LAUGHLIN ON TRIAL.

But the Former Has a Brewery It Is a Roundsman This Time and He Failed to Whistle.

Roundsman McLaughlin, of the Eliza There was a hitch this forenoon at the Commissioner Grant to-day ery outset of the investigation set on charged by Patrolman Reitman with foot by Excise Commissioner Julius failure while on duty to blow his whistle Harburger for the purpose of ridding the department of bogus bondsmen who have for years been loading up the department with straw securities.

To-day when the hearing was resumed before the full Board, President Murray announced that all bondsmen who had been summoned to testify as to their tional charge spainst Reitman with failure while on duty to blow his whistle at both ends of a post before making charges spains a policeman for negligence. He admitted that he had not compiled with the whistle rule. Reitman was then ordered to prefer charges against the officer. McLaughlin has preferred an additional charge spainst Reitman with failure while on duty to blow his whistle at both ends of a post before making charges sgainst a policeman for negligence. He admitted that he had not compiled with the whistle rule had not compiled with the whistle rule. Reitman was then ordered to prefer charges against the officer. McLaughlin has preferred an additional charge spains the rule of the property of t oot by Excise Commissioner Julius

real estate holdings, could demand the right of a private hearing if they so

"I wish to state that if these hearings are to be held in private it will greatly hamper me in my efforts to purge this while he started to look officer. During his absence man appeared. Decision was Department of the practices which have ought disrepute upon former Boards

ONE FARE QUITE ENOUGH.

Westchester County People Object to Paying Two Tolls.

President Murray insisted that the bondsmen were entitled to private hearings, but just he same Commissioner Harburger began to call the bondsmen, and the investigation proceeded.

The first called was Mrs. Leah Soloman, of 10 Suffojk street, a massive woman clad in black sain and bedecked with diamonds as large as small peas. She was on numerous bonds, and swore that she owned property at 171 Clinton street and 148 Delancey street worth 363,800.

Alderman Christian Goetz, who is on several satioon-keepers' bonds, swore that State Board of Railway Commis oners this morning, in the Chamber Commerce, heard a delegation from Westchester County urge that the Com-mission compel the Manhattan Railway Company to carry passengers from that Willis avenue, by way of the New York, sessife y street
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fare. Col. F. K. Hahn said the arrangement Col. F. K. Hahn said the arrangement was made to benefit passengers on the Northern Railroad, and the Manhattan derived little benefit from it.

Col. Hain admitted that New Haven trains are loaded at Willia avenue by Elevated railroad conductors and guards, because the New Haven road officials failed to make proper returns to the Manhattan. No fares were collected from commuters and bodgers of passes.

residents of East Moriches, L. I., made a plea for a railroad station at that Jury.

Peter Muller, who is connected with the F. & M. Schaefer Brawing Company, swore that he was worth about \$13,000, but had gone on bonds which made him liable for \$27,000.

"You are away over the limit, Mr. Muller," said commissioner Harburger, "and have laid yourself open to prosecution."

Some forty property-owners in Park avenue met last night in the office of Charles C. Behlidwachter, at 1885 Park avenue, to protest against the erection of an elevated road structure in

meeting of property-owners whose interests lie in Park avenue next Tuesday for the purpose of considering a plan to defeat the proposed action. F. W. Sanders will preside at the meeting. MR. WALES SWORN IN.

East River Bridge Commisstoner Takes Office. Salem Howe Wales was sworn in this norning at the Mayor's office as one of S The two other New York Commission-

Mr. Wales is a Union League Republican, and lives at 25 East Fifty-fifth Pacific Mail street. He is the father-in-law of Ellin P. C. C. & St. Root, and has been prominent in business circles for twenty-five years. He has been editor of the Scientific American for nearly that length of time. as 1 witness against Eakins nothing has a yet been heard from him. Commissioner Parker wrote a letter to him last week requesting him to appear, but he has not paid any attention to it. The only question Mr. Moss wants to

FITNESS, NOT POLITICS.

The first witness was Henry Burr, Mayor's Advice to Heads of Departments Making Changes.

In discussing the management of the various city departments with some of the men whom he has recently ap-pointed to conduct them, Mayor Strong to-day requested that they keep them as free from political influences as pos-sible.

"If you make changes," the Mayor told three of these heads of departments, "select your new aides with a view to their fitness, rather than their political connections, and I will indorse your action."

NEW ACCOUNTS EXAMINERS.

Mayor Strong to-day appointed Mrs.

Commissioners Make Three Appointments This Afternoon. The Commissioners of Accounts ap

ant this afternoon, to assist them in making examinations into the city departments. They are John L. M. Aleen and Charles O. Andrus, examiners at salaries of \$2.000 a year each, and T. V. Carpenter, assistant examiner, at \$1.500 a year.

Harriet M. Kemp, school inspector of

firemen for the sightest warning as to the case of the late 'Mike' Murray, has given five in a theory that such deaths result from the continual representation. The cool extension of emission, the cool extension for a gambler and the absence of the property of the spectrum of experiment it is claimed. Bridgeport Lion Tries a Pointer figure wars in the persons system and at last proves of the property of the persons system and at last proves.

Chewed Up the Evidence. Mrs. Nate Sowen, who keeps the clear store it life Start Forty second attent, was discharged

Policeman's Leg Her Meal. Antis Bards, referred of it Cosnella street, was attracted by Policeman Poler, of the Mercer street station, on Sinday maring. On her way to the Matten she buried her terb deep in Februar drew a revolver and threatened to kill her. Aunis was held in 1800 half for trial.

Policemen Doing Better Work,
Commissioner Andrews was the first member of the Police Board to arrive at Headquarters the Police Board to arrive at Headquarters the following a lovely blue stripes on his yellow hide.

At last the lion loosed his hold on the coat tail and the painter escaped from the fastnesses of his lair beneath the lounge workings. The beast was inexperienced in taking lumin life, so he began by nibbling a corner of the painter's coat. The painter was panic-stricken and attacked the ferocious brute with his brush, making lovely blue stripes on his yellow hide.

At last the lion loosed his hold on the coat tail and the painter escaped from the

Some Stocks Higher than at Any Previous Time This Year.

Laclede Gas Broke Badly to 25 1-2, but Railied Soon After.

The Wall street markets continue active and the temper of speculation is as bullish as ever. While the steady rise leads to heavy realizations every now and then, the offerings are rapidly absorbed and the reactions are shortlived declining tendency of certain groups of stocks this comptly checked by the heavy buying of others, which in numerous instance sused prices to rise to a higher level thur, at any previous time this year.

Laclede Gas was heavy around noor tay, and broke from 31 1-2 to 25 1-2 on the of Missouri had decided against the of St. Louis in the matter of the life of was a raily to 28 a 28. The general state of the ge sey Central rose to 100 7-8, Reading to The undertone of the share speculation

The undertone of the share speculation was firm in the late trading and the decline previously noted was partly recovered. The dealings, if not especially heavy, were unusually well distributed, and some of the low-priced shares improved materially under purchases by newly formed pools.

Stocks were somewhat lower in the final transactions on the announcement that Gov. Altgeld had cailed an extrasession of the Illinois Legislature. Chicago Gas and Whiskey closed at the lowest figures of the day.

The total sales of listed stocks were 23,000 shares. In the unlisted department 21,300 shares of Sugar were traded in.

Manhattan Consols.
Michigan Central...
Minnesots Iron.... St. Paul & Omaha
St. L. Southwestern pf.
Tenn. Coal & Iron
Texas Land
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Texas Land
Texas Pacific
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U. S. Express
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U. S. Rubber pf.
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U. P. Den & Gulf
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EXCITED AND LOWER. Unexpected Break in Liverpool Sends Cotton Down Here.

HARRIET M. KEMP NAMED. Mayor Strong Appoints Her School Inspector, Vice O. B. Stout.

the Third District in place of Oliver B. Stout, a Tammany man, who was re

After Sampling a Burglar. (Special to The Evening World.) BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 18.-The pet lion, belonging to F. C. Callahan, which last week attacked a burglar that entered his master's house, has since his adventure, shown a strong preference for meat rather than vegetable diet.

ence for meat rather than diet.

Yesterday a painter came to do some work in the house, and the lion, who had been lying in wait, issued from the fastnesses of his lair beneath the lounge with the idea of devouring the ill-fated

Other got a drink at the Waldorf.

Dawm a Forty-Foot Precipice.

John A Pollock an elderly resident of Jersey
City Heights, while walking on a hirl along
Palisade avanue on Sunday night slipped and
rolled down the declivity. There is a 66-foot
grecipice near the bottom of the slope, and
over this Mr. Pollock fell to the read below.

He May To Design All E TENANT'S.

27H ST. 425 W.—4 light from a finely decorated; improvements: fine neighborhood; block
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respectable colored people at all times.

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and broke from 31 1-2 to 25 1-2 on the buncement that the Supreme Court Missouri had decided against the Missouri had decided against the large the state of the TO LET-Cottage, with garden; quiet, genteel; rooms, with bath, all improvements; cars past rent \$17. 691 Grand st., Brooklyn, E. D.

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Madison st., 211: janitor on premises. Owner, our Monroe st.

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#13: 4, 5, 4 Comma: all improvements; house

#15: Foors, 26. WILLIAM STONEBRIDG

#17: 184th st., R. of 2d ave.

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Elevator, steam heat, coal & wood furnished. Agent on premises.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS: 6 large. light rooms, newly decorated, all improvements, fine neighborhood, June rent free, \$13, \$20, Janitor, 156 E.

222 E. SATH ST. Annual Control of the complete of the with favorable crop news from the cotton belt and heavy liquidating at home and abroad. The early loss in this market was about 12 points, with sales within the range of 6.82 a 6.89 for July and August at 6.34 a 6.89, September 6.89 a 6.96, November 6.86 a 6.97, December 6.97 a 7.00, January 7.00 a 7.03 Agric 1.15 and 1.15 an

COCKTAILS \$1 APIECE.

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C. W. Anderson and his two colored fellow-workers continued their search pesterday for public resorts where negroes would not be admitted or would be refused service. Their purpose, as Sunday, was to test the new Malby law that provides equal rights for all persons at public resorts, regardless of race or color.

At J. P. Thompson's Thirty-flith street cafe, the three reformers were charged it apiece for cocktails, and left the place threatening to sue. Several Turkisa baths repulsed them with the words "All full," when they applied for admired up a test case. One of these was at the Broadway Theat. It also get a find the provided against the place threatening to sue. Several Turkisa baths repulsed them with the words "All full," when they applied for admired to their words about on their own account, trying to get up a test case. One of these was at the Broadway Theatre last night, and an other got a drink at the Waldorf.

Down a Forty-Foot Precipice.

64TH ST., 106 W.—Elegant suit 24 floor, private house; bath. &c.; convenient to cable, 8th & 8th aves. L. & Boulevard cars. UNPURNISHED, large, convenient, 3d stary recom-improvementa; private house; adults; 544 346 W. 18th st.

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of the disorderly houses in his precinct